MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 20, 1858. PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING

The Lion's Share to the South

The Senate Committees are a notable exam ple of Southern modesty and Northern subsercrats in caucus arranged the Committees to Fitzpatrick, of Alabama, the most ultra of discharge of their sworn duty." slave propagandists, at the head of the importo Mr. Yulee, of Florida, who in this age of duty," at the South. Here it is: steam and railroads still gets his mail letters by Florida, is put at the head of Naval Affairs .-Gen. Davis, who counsels the Mississippi fireeaters to procure Minnie rifles and cast cannon to make war on the Union, is placed at the head of the Committee on Military Affairs; and Mr. Brown, of the same State, who also threatens to blow the Union to fragments, is Chairman of the Committee on the Federal Capital. Mr. Ward, of Texas, has the Judiciary. These are only specimen Senate bricks.

The North furnishes more than three-fifths of the Representatives in the House. How of the Representatives in the House. How have the Standing Committees been constituted by Speaker Orr, who boasts himself a "National Democrat!" Sectional as in the schooner to anchor; but Mr. Maury told Lieut. "National Democrat!" Sectional as in the Senate. Of the eighteen important Committees, he has magnanimously given the North four Chairmen, and no more. The South, with less than one-half the white population of the Free States, has fourteen; and, worse still, on every Committee which has any decisive influby death or retirement, has also been filled by the South Carolina Speaker with Southern ap-

How do Northern Democrats like such sectional discrimination! Are the masses ready to fall in to the support of such Africanization

Commander Paulding--- How he is Treated. very properly asks the Navy Department to reself in the suit of McDonald, one of the filibus-ters brought home by him with Walker. The United States Attorney at New York declines, to defend him. The act was at official one, in gress for relief.

Sennter Douglas.

Arrangements are on foot in New York to give Senator Douglas a handsome reception correspondent of the Times writes that it is unthat he will not be a Presidential candidate in

Indiana Senatorial Bill.

The Senate of Indiana has agreed to the amendments made by the House to the bill to provide for the election of U. S. Senators, by a vote of 27 to 22. The Indianapolis correspondent of the Commercial says there is no doubt but the Governor will veto the bill, and that it will, however, be passed over his head. The latter assertion needs confirmation.

Novel Will Case-Purgatory in Court. A novel will case-in this country at leasthas just been decided in the Seneca County Common Pleas Court. It was that of Margaret Handly et al. vs. Wm. M. Johnson, Ex'r. John Handly, deceased, made a will in which he bequeathed a certain amount of property to the and the Gazette states that the appropriations saying of masses in the Roman Catholic Church, for the benefit of suffering souls in Purgatory. The plaintiffs filed their petition showing that they are the heirs at law of John Handly, deceased, and that when he made his will he was not capable of making a will. They also given below are void, and asked that they may nave the property attempted to be disposed of total value of free goods last year was \$80. been fraudulently and collusively procured by in these items. At the previous term a jury afaside the following items of the will:

Sec. "Fifth." "It is my will and I hereby devise and bequeath that the balance of the proceeds of my said real estate after the five hundred dollars aforesaid shall by my Executor be put and kept at interest, and the interest thereof annually after paying the expenses and charges the hearing of at least five masses in the Roman Catholic Church, and service said for the repose of my soul, and secondly, the balance of said in-terest to the hearing of masses said in said church for the repose of souls suffering in Pur-

Sec. 6th. "It is my will that that after my death, my said Executor shall sell and dispose of my said horses heretofore excepted in such manuer, and at such time as he proper, and the proceeds of the sale of the same, insert with, and apply the same as the balance of the proceeds of the real estate as aforesaid."

The Court held that the devise was not to any one in being, or to the heirs of any one in being. Also that the provisions of the two clauses were uncertain and not susceptible of execution by their own provisions. The two clauses were set corted by the chess club committees to the St. aside and the property decreed to plaintiffs.

EXPENDITURES OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT. -The total expenditures of the British Government for the year ending 31st of March last, in round numbers, was \$365,000,000, or a million dollars a day. The Army expenditure was about \$64,000,000, and that for the Navy \$52,000,000; miscellaneous civil services, including the dowry of \$1,000,000 to the Princess Royal, \$35,-000,000. For the Persian expedition there was paid to the East India Company, nearly \$4,000,-000; and also to the East India Company, for the war with China, nearly \$3,000,000.

LAKE SUPERIOR WEATHER .- Marquette dates to Dec. 1st bring but little of interest. The mails to Ontonagon and the Sault are carried

PENITENTIARY FULL.-There are seven hundred and twenty-two convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary, being seventeen more than there are cells. The cry is "still they come."

The Pirste-Busters of the Gulf. The telegraph reports that the Susan has the schooner under way, he ordered the Cap- thus told: tain to come to anchor; which order was disobeyed, and the vessel proceeded to sea. She was commanded by Capt. Maury, and had on board Col. McDonald, Major Ellis, Col Rudler, viency in the Democratic party. The Demo- Capt. West, and other officers, and about 250 en, armed with rifles, revolvers, and side arms. suit themselves, the Northern Democratic mem- They declared that they were going to Greytown bers voting in a body in the Senate to confirm in Nicaragua. The Union commends the officers the caucus rule which ousted Douglas and put of Customs at Mobile "for a firm and manly

How that "sworn duty" was discharged i tant Committee on Territories; and Mr. Clay, revealed by the letter of Capt. Maury, of the filof Alabama, a lawyer politician representing a libuster Susan. It will be seen that the conduct State that never builds a ship, Chairman of of the U. S. officers was a faree of the broadest the Committee on Commerce. Mr. Mason, of character-that the federal authorities suffered Va., is Chairman of Foreign Relations. Mr. | themselves to be intimidated from the schooner, Hunter, who also represents a State that se- land on such easy, cosy terms that they left rionsly proposes an oyster tax to avoid bank- an officer on board "as a guest of Mr. Maury. ruptey, is made Chairman of Finance! and Capt. Maury's account is instructive on the sub-Post Offices and Post Roads are handed over ject of "a firm and manly discharge of sworn

While beating down Mobile Bay on Monday, bridle-paths through swamps! Mr. Mallory, of Dec. 6th, at half past twelve P. M., the shooner Susan, H. Maury, muster, to the northward of the floet, was brought to and boarded by the U. S. revenue cutter Robert McClelland, J. J. Morrison, commander. The boarding officer was. S. B. Caldwell, 2d Lieutenant of said cutter, who demanded to see the schooner's papers, upon which Mr. Maury replied that he had not clear-ed, but was bound into the fleet to get ready for sea, the schooner then having her signal flying for a water boat. Lieut. Caldwell then return to the cutter.

Soon afterward he (Lieut, C.) revisited the Caldwell that he had no objections to an offi-cer of the cutter remaining on board as a guest until the schooner was ready for sea.

Lieut. Caldwell then fired a pistol as a signal,

and the cutter immediately sent another boat, in command of Lieut. Geo. F. White, who came alongside and stated as the on'ers of Capt. Mor-rison to Lieut Caldwell, to take the schooner to ence on legislation, the South has first members, Dog River Bar an anchor, and if he wanted and and the North fear. Every vacancy, occasioned armed crew he (Capt. Morrison) would send it to him. Lieut. Caldwell replied that he would go back to the cutter and see the Captain. Lieut. White, with six men, remained on board the hooner, with arms, (pistols and cutlasses,) in their boat. Capt. Morrison, upon stepping on board inquired, "who commands this vessel!" to which Mr. Maury replied, "I am the commander." Thereupon Capt. Morrison claimed the schooner as a prize to the United States.— Mr. Morrison asked under what authority he made the capture. Capt. Morrison replied that Commander Paulding is in Washington, and he did so as a Government officer, and by virtue of orders from the custom house at Mobile, not very properly asks the Navy Department to re-lieve him from the expense of defending him-Mr. Marry replied that such a course would be

obedience to the President's order, and yet it is quite probable the gallant Paulding will be driven by the Administration to appeal to Consome further conversation between Capt. Morrison and Mr. Maary, in which the former expressed his determination to take the schooner to Dog River Bar as a prize to the United States, and the latter expressed himself also determined when he reaches that city. The Washington not to be taken as a prize, inasmuch he had violated no law, Capt Morrison and Caldwell returned to the cutter, leaving on board Lieut. derstood Mr. Douglas will stop a week or two in Huvana in consequence of the ill-health of his wife. His confidential friends in Washington deny that he has written a letter stating her starboard tacks aboard, the wind being to the Southward. HARRY MAURY,

Master of Schooner Susan. THE STEAMSHIP SAFE .- The Arabia brought the gratifying intelligence of the safety of the steamship Indian Empire, which had been given up as lost. She reached Broadhaven, Ireland, on the 26th ult., all well on board, but with her fuel exhausted, a portion of her cargo and woodwork consumed, and short of provisions. The ship laid to for a week within a day or two's steaming of Galway, during two furious storms.

THE ARTESIAN WELL -The Artesian Well for the use of the Capitol bids fair, like everything else about that ornamental stone quarry to be an expensive luxury. The depth of 1,850 feet has been reached, but no spouting water, will only last about long enough to sink the well nine feet deeper. At that time, if water or smoke don't issue from the well, the work will cease until further appropriations.

the dutial imports for the last fiscal year was claimed, the Tiffin Tribune says, that the items | \$202,293,875, against \$294,160,835 for 1856-7, and \$257,684,230 for the year 1855-6. The firmed the will. At the recent term it was fur-ther heard upon the prayer of the plaintiffs to set aside the following items of the will: tariff of 1846, and \$15,562,300 were made free by the act of 1857.

FLOODS-DROWNED .- The December rains have been very heavy in Central and Southern Ohio, filling the rivers and streams to overflow. off to raise the duty on iron. He asks that it be in conducting the same, shall be applied, first to A mail carrier in Noble county was drowned made specific \$9 per ton on pig fron and \$18 in attempting to ford a creek, himself, horse per ton on bar iron; this he says will protect and mail being swept away.

House Railroad in St. Louis .- A charter has been obtained authorizing the construction of Horse Railroads through the principal streets of St. Louis, and a contract has been made for fourteen miles of track, with Mr. Weld, of Boston. The rails, and everything for finishing and equiping the Road, are to be of Missouri

CHESS FURORE IN PITTERURGH.—The famous chess player, Louis Paulsen, of Dubuque, arrived in Pitteburgh on Thursday, and was es-Charles Hotel. Mr. P. gave them a touch of his blindfolded powers, and he is to contest with the clubs to day.

EXPENSIVE VIOILANCE !- The wonderful viglance of the Administration in the alleged attempts to suppress the slave trade, may be estimated by the fact that, according to the Democratic Washington paper called The States, the sum of one thousand and fifty-seven dollars the but too late to prevent his death. He was 40 past year, for that purpose!

DIVIDEND.—The Little Miami Railroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend, of four per cent. cash, out of the carnings of six months, ending on the 30th of November.

MILL BURNED -The Alcott Mill at Kalamaon the backs of the carriers, the snow not being | 200, was burned on the 15th, with its contents. sufficiently solid yet to allow of dog trains .- The mill was owned by Mr. Converse, of Boston, During November 31 inches of snow fell; melt- Mass., and stocked by Mr. Clark, of Kalamaing settled it one half. Thermometer from 14 zoo. Insured for \$14,000 in castern offices, which will cover the loss.

It would seem from a letter, said to be from seen heard from, and with her filibuster crew a responsible source, that some of the spiritual was bearing for Greytown bent on making law- seers in Michigan have not entirely given over less war on Nicaragua. Lieut. White, of the the search for the unfortunate Mr. Thurston .-Revenue service, who was carried off on the Su- The letter is to the Adrian Expositor, written san, was put on board the bark Oregon when from Blissfield, Lenawee county, and purports two days out from Mobile Point, and landed at to relate some spiritual mani estations in that New Orleans. According to the Washington vicinity of late. The recent search for the body Union he has officially reported that on finding of Mr. Thurston under the direction of spirits is

A company of spiritualists from Riga, o which Mrs. Virginia Ferguson is the medium, her father and three others, directed by the Spirit of Thurston, started out last Saturday to search for his body. They went to Ottawa Lake, from thence (on foot) northerly, passing Bateman's on the county line east of this place to within two miles of Deerfield; thence easter ly about a mile till they came to a marsh in the open lands where the medium located the body, stating that he had fell head downwards, and lay some two or three feet below the surface. They cut a hole through the ice and saw an opening in the turf and bog some 18 inches ac oss—apparently caused by the falling of some eavy body-and with a shovel commenced igging, but owing to the amount of water and nicksand running in, made but little headway. They were told by the Spirit that it would make them all sick to dig up the body then, and were advised to wait. They however cut a pole and forced it down several times in the mud and water, and brought up at three separate times human hair sticking to the pol-which they have with them. They intend go (as soon as the ground freezes) provided with plank, &c., so as to shut out the water,

and make a thorough search. As according to spirit revelation poor Thurson was buried head foremost at considerable depth, the "human hair" on the pole looks like a "tough story," to say nothing of the cre dulity required to swallow the balance of it.

Eurihquake in Spain and Portugal. The papers by the Persia furnish us with the articulars concerning the severe earthquake which was felt in Spain and Portugal on the 11th November, and of which only a mere stateschooner, and claimed her as a prize in the name of the United States, and ordered her to return to Mobile. He ordered the schooner to the previous arrivals. We abridge the following details :

The earthquake which was felt in every part of Spain, and was productive of some damage in est every city in the South of Spain, though only five deaths have been reported, has been a cause of the expression of much religious feel-ing. At Seville, where its effects were more sensible than in any other city, several public establishments having received considerable inury, processions have taken place with unusual eligious pomp, and the Churches are daily visited by thousands whose piety is stimulated with the reflection that they may again experience this awful visitation. It appears that the earthquake was so much felt in the principal narkets that all business immediately and hundreds threw themselves on their kno to beg for the Divine mercy. In some of the Churches mass was being celebrated at the mo-ment of the shock, and its different effects upon the priests was striking. Some stopped, terrified, and could not go on with the religious ceremony until the cause of terror ceased, whilst other turning to the congregation, chaunted the Di vine offices with fervor. The cries of the peo ple resounded through the city, and even do mestic animals showed their terror.

The Political Meeting in Washington-The Washington letter of the 16th to the N

The proposed meeting of gentlemen friendly to the election of Mr. Crittenden to the Presi-dency, which was held here last evening, brought quite a number of politicians to the city. It was designed originally to be an exclusive meeting of gentlemen in opposition to the Democracy, who do not co-operate with the Republicans, but several gentlemen were invited, and present, whose position in the Republican Party is definite.

cellent spirit. Everybody declared that he had no candidate, and all expressed an earnest desire for the union of all the Opposition forces against the Democracy. Southern gentlemen present declared themselves as hostile as Northern gentlemen to Slavery propagan-dism, and concurred in the propriety of hav-ing a Presidential candidate who represents that sentiment. Some favored the construction of a new party, and desired to issue an Address, but the general sentiment was against this course. The position of the Republican Party as a great power was fully recognized, and a decided majority conceded that its disorganization would be neither poli-tic nor desirable; that said party has vitality and force which must be availed of in any cffort to change or reform the Administration of the Federal Government. The meeting adurned in excellent temper, without any action aving been decided upon.

The effect of this movement tends towards the fusion of all sections of the Opposition, upon whatever ticket shall in due time seem me likely to achieve a substantial victory.

Supreme Court of Ohio.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1858. No. 26. Isaac P. Thompson vs. steambo Julius D. Morton-Error to the District Court of Lucas county. Brinkerhoff J., delivered the opinion of the

1. That a decree against, and sale of, a vessel in a proceeding in admiralty in a District Court of the United States, after such vessel has Deen discharged on bond under the act of Con-gress of the 3d of March, 1847, "for the reduction of costs and expenses," etc., where no rights of other parties in the mean time intervene are

3. That where such decree and sale have laims, the same as if such sale had not been

Senator Cameron has gone in direct with coat the iron master at all times alike, and be sufficient to revive the iron business in the United States; and will not exceed the average ad valorem duties paid for 12 years from 1846 to 1857, when the duty was lowered and the iron business broken down. The duty at present prices on the foreign invoice is about \$3,50 per ton on pig iron and the same in proportion on bar

Where are our Senators in Congress and the entative from this district, which ought o equal any in the State in the manufacture of iron! They have a chance now to confer a greater benefit on those they represent by adstrike; or the people of Cleveland to be struck -in their senses—in this important matter.

SUICIDE OR DRUNERN DRATH .- A French man named Xavier, living at Berwick, Seneca county, had his head taken off by a train last State Department has disbursed the enormous week. He was discovered lying on the track, years of age, and left a wife and eight children. An empty whisky bottle was found in his

TRIP HAMMER.

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT .- Parliament is eace more prorogued by official proclamation to the 19th of January, not then to meet for the despatch of business. This does not, of course, despatch of business. This does not, of course, prevent its being called to assemble on the 25th, which is said to be the day fixed by the Ministry .- Toronto Globe.

Cosnocron Hogs,-The Coshocton Demo-

In Jeffseson, Dec. 8, Mirs. ADDIA E., HALL to Mr. J. E. WENTCOFF, of Sheffield. In Windsor on the 8th inst. Miss JULIA ADAMS of the above place, to Mr ELHANAN W. GROVER, of Madroon. In Cherry Valley, Dec. 2. Miss BETSEY L. BROWN to Mr. ROBERT L. BUNTING In Orwell, on the Sh inst. Miss HARRIET M. GOD ARD of the above place, to Mr. WM. BARNARD, or Windows

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